## THE TRIBUNE

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1842.

For sundry Literary Notices-Po litical Extracts-Baltimore and Ohio Rail road-Traveling in the West and an Asso-

ciation Article, see First Page. For a Spirited article on Henry Clay by Street-Ponce de Leon from the Mes senger-Dutch History-Anecdotes, &c., see Last Page.

UF A notice of Professor Bush's Lecture i unavoidably crowded out.

IF The Election for officers of the Public Schools of our city under the new law takes place to-day. Very little excitement exists on the sub eet, and with the exception of two Wards, we formed. It is the opinion of many who have ex

TT The case of Col. Monroe Edwards, who ands indicted for forgeries committed on a very xtensive scale, will be taken up in the Over and Terminer before Judge Kent, this morning .-For the prisoner it is understood that Thomas F Marshall, of Kentucky, Geo. M. Dallas of Phila delphia, and Charles O'Connor, J. Prescott Hall and Everts, Esquires, of this city, have been re tained; and on the part of the prosecution James the eminent standing of the counsel engaged in taken by the public in the trial, and we have madarrangements to have full and perfect reports for the Tribune during its continuance.

## LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Great Western arrived here on Saturday bringing Liverpool and London dates to the 21st -two days later than were received by the aledonia. There is nothing of special interest. Parliament assembled on the 20th. In answer to an inquiry from Lord Palmerston, Sir Robert Peci ad that the Report of the Commissioners appoint ed to explore the Boundary Line in 1839 would be laid on the table as soon as the accompanying plans and appendix could be completed.

About \$100,000 has been appropriated by Par hament to defray the charges of new works, improvements and repairs in the Navy-Yards for the war 1842-3.

Great efforts are making is all parts of Europe. and especially in England, for the relief of the unfortunate sufferers by the great fire in Hamburgh Meetings are called for in all the principal cities. and large amounts subscribed for this object. It is said that \$322,000 have been already subscribed on the continent.

The London papers continue to caution the capitalists not to meddle with the United States loan and say that none of it can be taken there until

FRANCE.—At the sitting of the Chamber of Peers the Prince of Moskowa addressed several questions to the Minister of Public Works, repecting the accident that occurred on the Ver sailles railroad. The minister replied, that ever been lost by the department in devising means of providing for the sately of travelers.

The Maxquis de Boissy afterwards rose and read a manuscript on the treaty relative to the right of earch, which he said, was supported by the combined efforts of the Ministerial journals of France and England.

In the course of this speech, he designated M Cuizot as "the avowed organ of British interests in the Cabinet." M. Guizot having stood up to reply, the President made a sign to him to sit down and turning to M. de Boissy, invited him to retract his offensive expression, but the latter having refused to comply with the invitation, he called him to order. M. de Boissy then concluded his speech amid the murmurs and laughter of the Assembly.

Mensieur Guizot, in the course of his reply, a-sured the Chamber and Country that he would no ratify a convention, which he had been morally into power, France was morally bound by forme negociations to sign the treaty of 1841.

Spain.—The papers contain a memorial, for warded by the Chamber of Commerce of Malaga, to the Minister of Marine, in which its members protest against the project of emancipating the slaves in the Spanish colonies, proposed by the British Government. The Chamber of Commerce, it says, are of opinion that such a measure would entail ruin and desolation on an important portion of the Spanish territory and on the trade of the they say, "our intention to defend by superfluous speeches African slavery in the island of Cuba.—We know well that the philosophical principles of the day condemn it, and that religion likewise reproves it. But the progress of civilization, of l'eminsula, and occasion the total loss o which we are fortunately in possession, does not lond us to such a degree as to suffer us to be led away by a fanaticism of a new description, and to produce a deplorable revolution, instead of the good which it is intended to obtain." The undersigned then conclude that are appeal to the Spanish vernment to reject the project ascribed to Great Britain, declaring that Cuba would be forever lost to Spain, if she consented to the emancipation of

THE CONFLAGRATION AT HAMBURGH.-Hamburgh, May 17 .- The effects of the late terrible conflagration in this city become duily more visi ble as the soldiers and laborers proceed in then work of clearing a passage through the streets, s Prussian pioneers have been actively employed in this duty, and thoroughfares are now existin through most of the ruined streets. In some places the way still continues closed, on account of dangerous appearance of some wall or part of a building which has not been resed to the ground So large a portion of this prosperous and mercantile city suddenly reduced to a heap of ashes is a appalling spectacle. The new Exchanges in the very centre of the ruins, and its preservation appears really miraculous. It is itself .carcely scorched, while almost every house around

it was completely gutted by the fire.

The accounts I hear represent the conduct of a portion of the rabble during the fire as extremely outrageous. Far from being awed by the terrible scene which was passing before their eyes, they took advantage of the general confusion and terro to rob and plunder. Many of these persons men with a wretched death in the pursuit of their law-iess objects. They forced their way into severa houses on the pretence that they wished to arrest the progress of the flames, their real object being to obtain plunder, or wine and spirits; and the continued to drink the intexticating liquers unti-they became incapable of stirring. Thus the perished in the flames; twelve of these miserable creatures were found buried under rubbish, de prived, of course, of life, in a wine-cellar in th Rodingsmarkt. The number of deaths known : have occurred during the fire is not so great aconsidering the fury with which it raged, tent of its ravages, and the desperate folly of thes-besotted men, might have reasonably been ex-pected. Up to yesterday not more than 33 bodie-bad been dug out of the ruins. The number of persons wounded is about 120.

The number of houses reduced to ruins by this appalling conflagration has been pretty accurately ascertained. It is found to be 1,943. A Hamburg paper'states the number at 1.740, but this is an error-probably a mistake of the press for

1,940. The number of streets and places deroved is 43. The value of the houses, and the as attaching to the ground on which they stood.

valued at 50,000,000 marks banco. Business is beginning, although very slowly, to ear her head again in Hamburg. The Exchange s attended regularly and fully, and we have no is yet been visited with any actual suspensions of sayment. A meeting of the shareholders of the Patriotic Fire and Marine Insurance Company took slace on Saturday last, when it appeared that the what more than one million of marcs banco. In duding the reserved funds of this Company, an resuming that all the shareholders are in a po-

tion to pay up the full amount of their respective-chares—200 in number—this Company will be enabled to pay all claims in full.

Letters from Geneva of the 13th inst. state that the sittings of the Constitutional Assembly were seconding daily more stormy, and that the anarch-ists, headed by a Captain of the Swiss Guards in he service of Charles X, and a former member the Parisian press, were preparing a revere said to have recommended the Genevese ag ators to raise the standard before the opening he Federal Diet, which will probably take place in the beginning of summer.

THE N. E. BOUNDARY .- Messrs. LAWRENCE MILLS and ALLES, the three Commissioners ap pointed on the part of Massachusetts to settle the Boundary question, have signified their acceptance and will leave Boston for Washington on Wedne day next. The whole country-as well as the confident that its interests and honor are confiden to safe hands. We look for a speedy and satisfac tory adjustment of this long-vexed question.

MASSACHUSETTS .- The election for Member of Congress from Mr. Winthrop's District in Massachusetts was held on Friday, and resulted, o course, in the choice of the Whig candidate, Hon NATHAN APPLETON. The aggregate vote wi very light, and a stranger would not suspect that an election was going forward. The vote stoodfor Mr. Appleton, 2,753; for Mr. Washburn, the Loco-Foco candidate, 1,233; scattering, 126nostly Abolition. Mr. Appleton's majority over Il is therefore 1,394. The friends of Americ Indestry have in him an ardent, unwavering su porter. In this respect, as well as in all other Mr. Winthrop, whose retirement from Congres

NEW-HAMPSHIRE -The Legislature of the State convened at Concord on Wednesday the 1s inst. Josiah Quincy (Loco) was chosen Presiden of the Senate without opposition. The late Var Buren party held a caucus for Speaker of the House the evening before, when Samuel Swaze received 90 votes to 47 for John S. Wells, Speake of the last House, who is of the Isaac Hill scho of politics. In the House, Swazey had 130, Well 42, Andrew Peirce (Whig) 54, Scattering 4: S. Samuel Swazey (regular) was chosen. The old ninor officers were all reelected.

RHODE ISLAND .- We learn from the Providence Journal that on Thursday evening Wm. H. Smit) was arrested on a charge of Treason against the State in claiming to act as Secretary of State un for the Suffrage Constitution. He pleaded no guilty, but admitted the specific charge. The law making the fact treason he alledges has been repealed. He was committed to prison. The lournal says that he was at the late Woonsocke Suffrage meeting and it is reported that he there saued military commissions in the name of th State.

excently recommended to the citizens increase attention to military discipline. They are r quested to form volunteer companies of from fift the present militia officers. It is generally though in Providence that Mr. Donn is in this city. The Chronicle says:-

Preparations of the most decided character are taking in this city to meet every emergency. The ward drills are numerously attended, and classes of our citizens. We are promised on Mor-day, an announcement which will produce w ment. It will come from the friends of the people in this town, and will give the fullest assurance that nothing like violence can be countenanced by the originators as well as the warmest friends of ce suffrage in our community.

The Connecticut House of Representatives have agreed, by a vote of 134 to 36, to the report f a Select Committee in favor of commuting the ntence of David Abbott, convicted of murdering his wife, from banging to imprisonment for life.-It seemed clear on evidence that he was insane and this fact has been more clearly developed since the trial than before.

CF The quiet of the Sabbath was disturbed and the religious portion of our citizens were greatly annoved vesterday mornise by lone-continued discharges of cannon oil the Battery, occasioned, we believe, by the arrival of the British frigate Warspite from below, where she has been lying since Wednesday last. The salute she fired was returned by the North Carolina and the Washington. Why the morning of the holy Sabbath should be chosen for this noisy display of national civility we are at a loss to conjecture. The laws of the land, as well as the consciences of a great proportion of our citi zens, respect the sanctity of the Sabbath; it is certainly a matter of regret that neither should be respected, but both insulted by the titled guardians of our national rights and honor.

A few nights since in Baltimore, a Mr. W G. Power while getting water at a pump, heard a noise which led him to seize a stick and look i at the door of an out house near his dwelling. He was instantly seized, drawn in and severely beaten by a strong man inside. He defended himself with the stick-knocked the scoundrel down and had him committed to prison. He was found to be an old thief named Jesse Sutton; he died a day or two after from the blows he had received in the encounter.

IF The Directors of the Tonawanda Railroad have completed a contract to build the remaining eleven miles between Batavia and Attica by the first day of October next. It is said that the road from Attica to Buffalo will be completed by the same time at the farthest

TA young woman named Creight committed suicide in Buffale a few days since by taking opium. She was incited to the act by the desertion of her husband. She had previously attempted to drown berselt.

TP The steamboat Boston, which recently ommenced to ply between Norfolk and Washington, is about to be withdrawn in consequence of the want of passengers between the two places.

The Whigs of Maine are to hold a State Convention at Portland, to nominate State Offices, on the 29th inst

GIN BURNED .- The gin-house of John F. Gillespie, in the parish of Concordia, was consumed by fire a few days since—supposed to be the work of an incendiary. [N. O. Picayone.

## Death of Hon. A. W. Snyder-Political

respondence of the Tribune.
ROCKLAND COUNTY, Ill., May 28, 1842. Bellville a few days since, of consumption. His and water were much agitated, and in the believed in private life. Had he lived and been made our Governor, he would have done much to id incombent.

There will now be a great scramble in the party o obtain the nomination in place of Col. Snyder. have heard the names of the following gentlemen that teams passed through the aperture. S. Senator; John M. Robinson, late U. S. Sentor: old John Reynolds, M. C., Murray McCon-ell, and Judge Breese of the Supreme Court. It ill be some time yet before King Caucus settles andidate for Governor, is walking over the course a gallant style. He is a strong minded, straight

et brought out their candidates for the Legislare. The Joe Daviess County Whigs, who are ought out Hon. Dan Stone, late Judge of the lircuit Court for the Sixth District, as their candi-

late for the lower House.

The new Apportionment Bill, if it become a law,

his has been one of the coldest and most backp of the great Loco-Foco State Bank, such a thing s money is not to be seen in these diggins.

FIRE IN NORFOLE .- The Norfolk Herald of Frilay last says the most destructive fire which has coursed there for the last twenty-three Years took dace on the day previous. It broke out in a wooden building on Little Water street, and spread with great rapidity. The whole block, in which were Lacoste's block, Woodward's Rew and other mildings, was destroyed, together with a great number of buildings on Warren Row and on Little Water street, all inhabited by poor families. The Exchange was in immiaent danger, but escaped. does not seem to have been very heavy; \$16,000 s stated as the amount of insurance. Most of the ouildings burned were occupied by the lowest and pasest inhabitants. The fire does not seem to be greatly regretted.

FORE AND LOSS OF LIFE.-The Belknap Gasette states that the dwelling-house of David Steele, Esq. of New-Durham, N. H., was concumed by fire on Sunday night of last week, with all its contents. The fire had made such progress when the family were alarmed that they could not ave their common articles of elothing, and did ot even save themselves. Mrs. Steele was badly out it is said not dangerously burned. A Widow Kenny, an elderly lady, who was sleeping in the nouse, could not be rescued from the flames, and was consumed with the building and its contents.

VAN ZANDT .- It seems that only three out of ve members of the Ecclesiastical Council who sat pon the cause of Van Zandt, at Rochester, voted or his acquittal. These were Rev. Messrs. Metealf, Bostwick, and Morray; Rev. Mr. McCarty, was for conviction, and Rev. Mr. Hawks was absent. The Bishop in pronouncing sentence said that this vote did not clear him from other charges if immoral and unclerical conduct alledged at the rial, but of which no evidence was taken: if upon he nature of this rejected testimony being disclesed to him, it shall be found relating to matters af-fecting Mr. Van Zandt's moral and ministerial bacco were stove, and injured by the water; the sed to him, it shall be found relating to matters afharacter, the Bishop will institute another court rest was got out without much damage. of inquiry to examine into them.

Passenger Vessels Libeted.—The packet thip Philadelphia has been seized for a breach of the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and rather the Revenue laws, in having forty more passengers than permitted for her tennage. The British bark Hindoo has also been seized for having ninety more, and the bark Science, for having seven. In cases where there are twenty or more passengers beyond the lawful complement, the vessel is forfeited;

Francisco Lyell informs us that in the earlier ages of the world the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and rather than a subject to spirits and style earlier than any thing the ancients could beast of. Principal Offices 450 Broadway medicines; or that his Vegetable Tool, Paste is support to asymbion for cleaning the tenth that has been berefore discovered. Conscience follows trust.

Frances Assacration as Constraint of the earlier ages of the world the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and rather than a subject to several subject to the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and rather than any thing the subject to the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and rather than any thing the subject to the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and rather than any thing the subject to subject to the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and rather than any thing the subject to the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and rather than any thing the world the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and rather than any thing the world the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and rather the world the world the world the world the world the bull frogs were as large as elephants, and the world t and where less than twenty, a fine imposed of \$150

POST-OFFICE ROBBERT .- The Postmaster at South Durham, Green County, (Benj. Demyre,) who was brought to the city a day or two since, charged with embezzling \$200 from a letter, has seen ordered to give bail in the sum of \$5000, or stand committed.

BRITISH STEAM PACKET LOST .- Capt. Sawyer, of the schooner Racer, at this port yesterday from Eleuthera, brings accounts of the loss of one of the British mail steamers, (name not known) on her passage from Liverpool to the West Indies. She an aground near Turk's Island, and report says he would be a perfect wreck. Small crafts had een despatched to save whatever they could from [Baltimore Patriot.

Mr. CLAY. - Mears, Editors I wish, in the shortest poscon have before noticed in your columns. I am glad to perseive that Mr. Robinson's exertions to get up, at a very neavy expense the only correct picture of Mr. Clay, has net with much approbation from his friends and admirers, out so more than his exertions and the merits of the like-sess deserve. I would particularly call the attention of the riends of the "Athland Farmer" to this beautiful piece of sockmanship, and strongly recommend it to their patron-ge. The fact of Members of Congress generally having ordered from one to fee copies is the best recommendation that could be given to it; for those who have had the original so long before them are most competent to judge of the likeness. The Clay Clube throughout the Union should inrediately send in their orders through their Representatives mediately send in their orders through their Representatives or other friends visiting this City or New York, (at which place Mr. R. has a store at No. 58 Courtland-street,) and distribute this 'part and parced' of the man all over this wide and extended country. Let the Whigs now repay Mr. Robinson for kis long and eminent devotion to their cause, and at the same time possess themselves of the very best likeness extant of 'Harry of the West,' and thus keep this extract changing one retried from mabile to revise like ones. triot (though now retired from public to private life) con-mally before the eyes of the American People, whom he has so long and fautifully served. Yours, &c.

THE EARTHQUAKE AT ST. DOMINGO .- The brig Joseph Atkins, Captain Higgins, arrived at Beston on Friday morning from Jeronie, whence she sailed on the 9th ult. Capt. H. informs Messrs. Top Hon. ADAM W. SSYDER, the Federal candidate lift that the earthquake of the 7th was severe a for Governor of this State, died at his residence in Jeremie. but no damage was sustained. Their round health had been delicate for some years, but it is change of from four to six feet took place in the and fell, or the land settled, and, resuming its pos-tions again, produced that effect, was a subject space in the political history of our State, and will that the destruction of the town of Cape Haytie the long remembered by those with whom he was complete—only two buildings remained standardent. He was a man of ready, practical ing. The earthquake happening on a market day, talent, of kind and benevolent feelings, and much states that Port au Platt was entirely destroyed, though but few lives were lost, and that the mountain in the rear of St. Mares was rent assuader se

of the Charlestown Branch Railroad, adjoining the Warren Bridge. The building was in a few moments all on fire, and the flames spread w fearful rapidity, communicating to the surround-ing buildings, all of which were wood. The deorward man, and is armed at all points with a horough knowledge of Illinois politics and Loco-wooden dwellings, occupied by Irish families, a stable belonging to J. C. Fuller, a quantity of luminois belonging to J. C. Fuller, a quantity of luminois politics. ber, and some old buildings used for storing. The property was owned by the Middlesex Bank, willows Cook and Trees. ews Cook and Tycross. We did not learn of any insurance, or how the fire originated.

Most PAINFUL Accident .- A friend in Lang The new Apportionment Bill, if it become a law, lopen a great field for political men in our te. We shall jump from three Congressmen to c. Under any apportionment the Endamnist nine. Under any apportionment the Federalists an make, the Whigs will be likely to get four amidst fulling joists, rafters, and other timbers, Congressmen. We shall have a good strong Whig District up here in the North-West, and we will killing Mr. Jonas Blood instantly, and wounding severely about twenty other persons. Mr. John Pratt and Mr. William Garfield were danger This has been one of the coldest and most backrand Springs which has ever been known here.

Every thing looks backward and g.comy, and the larrers are really discouraged. Since the barsting were injured are recovering. Mr. Blood has left were injured are recovering. a wife and six children to lament his sudden and unexpected loss. We understand that no blame is attached to Major Warner, the carpenter, or any other person. [Claremont N. H. Eagle.

MYSTERIOUS AND PAINFUL .- We learn that on Tuesday night, about 11 o'clock, Dr. H. Miller left his office in Lombard-street to visit a patient near at hand, and, strange to say, has not since been heard of. It has been ascertained that he visited the person to whom he was called; and it s rumored that, as late as half-past II, he was seen, in company with some young men, in a pub house in Fratt-street. As it is asserted that the had between one and two hundred dollars about him when he left home, his disappearance has caused the most painful apprehensions to his pa-[Baltimore Clipper, 4th.

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—Between and 8 o'clock last evening the steamboat Por-poise, fastened to the ship Panthea, bound for Havee, with a number of passengers, blew up-is, her outside boiler exploded and was the overboard. This occurrence caused the dear overboard. This occurrence caused the death of the Steward and three others, hands on boardtwo of whom were named Smith.

Besides these, several were more or less scalded. The Captain and the two Engineers were not of the Porpoise was afterward towed down to a landing. The explosion set the Porpoise on fire, but the exertions of the multitude prevented it from spreading beyond the tow-bont.

FATAL ACCIDEST .- A son of Peter A. Palmer of this village, aged about 10 years, fell from the loft to the floor of a barn on Thursday evening, and so severely injured himself that seven hours after the accident. [Le Roy Gaz.

THurtly Alexander was on Thursday last convicted at the Court of Common Pleas, Worcester, Mass., of setting fire to the barn of S. Gates, destroved in that town on Tuesday night last, and sentenced to three years solitary confinement and veacs hard labor in the State Prison.

IF A part of Foster's wharf, about thirty feet long by twenty feet wide, on which was stowed one indred tons of pig iron, fell into the dock on Tuesday morning, also carrying with it fourtee. Boston Atlas.

F. Brown's Sarsararilla and Tomato Bitters.—There excellent Bitters will be lound a certoin cure in all cases of indigestion or Dyspepsis, Loss of Appetite, General Debitty, Faintness and Sickness of the Stomach, Lowness of Spiris, Costweness, Determination of Blood to the Head, Pain in the Limits and side, Darribosa, Weskness, Dittiness, Cotaneous, Eruptions on the Face and Neck, Hectic Fever, Night Sweats, Nervous and Sick Headache, Acidity of stomach, Es Illions Affections, and in all Diseases caused by the imparity of the Blood, the Debility of the System, of the unbeatibly state of the Stomach and Bowels.

These Bitters are warranted to be purely Vegetable competition—and MARK THS, LT They cannever do the least individual of the Systems, of the Systems of

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To over READERS.—The greatest benefactor of mankind, in our opinion, is one who compounds a successful remedy for the various diseases which afflet our race, at a price solow as to be within the reach of the poorest individual among us. Dr. Fleming stands pre-emment among the physicians in this our day for the manufacturing of such medicines at we have aliaded to above. His Diarrhea Candy, which sells for one shilling a stick, will cure in a short time the most invertents case of that painful disease. His Worm Candy will specifly refleve from most obstinate of womes in emister and adults. His Dimer or Tome Candy is a certain cure for continenses, follows or dishess after along the process of the cating, theathour, &c. His Cathartic Candy is most useful in all cases where played is required. These medicines are parely vegstable, mild in their eperation, and not only agreeable but pleasant to the taste. Solid wholesale and retail at 15 Nassau street. A gentle, 17 Broadway, 1401 and 158 Bowery, 35 Eighth Avenue, 242 Greenwachstreet, and 75 Falton street, From Street, Broadway, 1401 and 175 Falton street, Broadway, 1402 and 175 Falton street, Broadway of the first Greenwachstreet, and 75 Falton street, Broadway of the first Greenwachstreet, and 75 Falton street, Broadway of the first Greenwachstreet, and 75 Falton street, Broadway of the first Greenwachstreet, and 75 Falton street, Broadway of the first greenwachstreet, and 75 Falton street, Broadway of the first greenwachstreet and 75 Falton street.

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THE PRESENT COLD WEATREE-Howe's Hygeine Hore hound Candy — This very excellent article is now beginning to be known: the People base tried it; they have become satisfied that there is a virtue in it; and those who have once purchased and realized benefits from the Hygeine once purchased and realized benefits from the Hygene Candy will not, cannot fail to give another call.—To be pro-cured at No. 432 Broadway, corner of Howardst. Recollect it cures coughs, sore throat and broadchits, hourseness, &c.

I.P. Let those young men whose faces are like a tree it all bloom, from pumples and other diseases arising from

LF Concert Committee .- A meeting of the friends

has so long and faithfully served. Yours, &c. E. G.

AMERICAN MUSEUM AND GARDEN.—This will be a regular holiday at the American Museum, as the splendid garden on the roof is opened for the first time. This invention from the tertile brain of the standard, will be the most lucky bit the has made. The entertainments in the Lecture Rocking this week are rich beyond description. The band of finance will play in the garden throughout the day, and day visitors will be admitted tree in the evening. All for 25 cents.

A RICH TREAT.—We are goad to find that the manager of the New York Museum has, during his short absence, on gaged the services of the accomptished vocalist, Miss Reynolds. She will make her first appearance this veening, assisted by Mr. A. Shaw, the brother of the Misses Shaw, and by Mr. Bruce, late of the Park Theatre. The Polyspatist's Views will be exhibited with the myriad of attractions belonging to this refined place of popular resert.

In Concert Committee,—A meeting of the friends and Committee of Arrängements of the beneficial Concert of Mr. M. Wall, the bilind Irish Harper, will be held at the City Hotel on Monday evening next, 6th inst, at I o'clock COMMITTEE. J Fawell, Esq. 17 Brady, Esq. 19 Mathews, Esq. 19 Athense, Esq. 11 Brady, Esq. 11 Brady, Esq. 11 Brady, Esq. 11 Brady, Esq. 21 Brady, Esq. 22 Brady, Esq. 23 Brady, Esq. 24 Brady, Esq. 24 Brady, Esq. 25 Brady, Esq. 26 Brady, Esq. 27 Brady, Esq. 27 Brady, Esq. 27 Brady, Esq. 28 Brady, Esq. 28 Brady, Esq. 28 Brady, Esq. 28 Brady, Esq. 29 Brady, Esq. 29 Brady, Esq. 29 Brady, Esq. 29 Brady, Esq. 20 Bra

IF First Ward. - At a meeting of the Electors of

GEORGE W. STRONG. JOHN SLOSSON.

For Lamperbra.

PHILIP V. HOFFMAN. PETER PRATT, M. D.

HENRY SUYDAM, Jr. GILES M. HILLA ER,

EDWARD ANTHONY. WILLIAM CASTLE.

JAMES O, WARD.

The Committee having the failest confidence in the integrity and perseverance of the above maned gentlemen, have reason to hope that they will receive the usanimous support of the Efectors of the Fart Ward.

AMRON CLARK, Confidence in

export of the Electors of the First Ward.

AARON CLARK, Ch'n Committee.

OTTO WM. VAN TUYE. Secretary. OTTO WM, VAN TUYK, SOUTHERY, ged 3t

If Third Ward.—At a mreting of the Electors of Third Ward on Fristav, the 3d day of June, at the North River Collec-House, Gen, John Lloyd was called to the thir, and C. Alikem appointed Secretary.

The following Ticket was reported to the meeting by Alderman Benson, and manufacturely adopted:

The following and manufolds of histories are the first community states of the william L STONE, ISAACA, JOHNSON, WILLIAM L STONE, For Inspectors, WM, SAMIL JOHNSON WM, SAMIL JOHNSON JOHN W. LEAVITT. THOMAS C. DOREMUS.
MOSES A. HOPPOCK. SMITH DUNNING. DENNING DE ER

C. ALLISON, Secretary.

L. B.

Fourth Ward, REPEAL REPEAL! - To he Electors of the Fourth Ward. An Appeal to the friends if the Public Schools - The following ficket is in Opposi-on to the McClay Sectarian School Bill, and in faver of

RICHARD S. WILLIAMS. JAMES HARPER GABRIEL P. DISOSWAY. ABIJAH P. CUMINGS.
For Transition.
OLIVER T. HEWLETT. PHILO DANE.
JONATHAN THORNE. PRIABLE CARPENTER
THOMAS C. CHARDAVOYNE. 12 LY Sixth Ward .- The places for holding the Polis

re as tollows -1st District Poll Dunn's Sixth Ward Hotel.
21 District Poll, Seventy-Six House, corner Frankfin and

The following Ticket is recommended to the Electors of the Ward :-FOR COMMUNICATION OF THE PRINTER PRINT

17 Seventh Ward.—The following ticket for School Officers is offered to the Electors of the Seventh Ward. It is composed of gentlemen of both parties who are in favor of the late and opposed to the new School Law. Tickets may be had at the several polls.

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JOSIAH RICH. JOHN HARPER.

JAMES B. BRINSMADE. SAMUEL N. DODGE. JAMES B. BRINSMADE.

For Treaters,
CHRISTOPHER R ROBERTS, PHILO SCOFIELD,
JAMES MCCULLOUGH,
GURRET HOPKINS.

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IT Eighth Ward-SCHOOL TICKET-WILLIAM W. TOOD. JACOB HARSON.

For Impediate,
HORACE SOUTHMAID. JOSEPH B. COLLINS. For Impectors,
HORACE SOUTHMAD JOSEPH B. COLLINS,
SAMUEL KIP.
For Trusters,
FURSYTH LABAGH,
WYLLIS BLACKSTONE, ISAAC CODDINGTON,
JAEES T. M. BLEAKLEY,
The Polls open at surese on Monday, the 8th instant, at
the following places.
LD District, at McBarron's, corner of Spring and Mercer
stretches.

21-At 72 Wooster st, between Spring and Broome.

201-At 72 Wooder St.
3d-At 168 Spring street,
405-At corner of Varick and Dominick streets
5-b-At 189 Varick street,
6-b-At 253 Hudson street,
7th-At 277 Spring street,
8th-At 367 Spring street,

LT Tenth Ward.—At a maeting of the Whig and other Electors of the Tenth Ward of the city of New York, held at the Columbian Hall, on Saturday evening, Jane 4, 1812, to somisate suitable persons for Commissioners, in spectors and Trustees of Cosmon Schools, under the act critical "An act to extend to the dity and coming of New York the provisions of the general act in relation to Common Schools," passed April 9, 1812. The Committee appointed reported the following named gentlemen:—

CONTROL OF THE CONTRO who were unanimously approved.
On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meetold with the Chairman and Secretary, and publish-

ing be signed by the Chairman and ed in the New York Tribute.

CHARLES W. NICHOLS, Chairman.

Escretz C. GAV. Socretzy.

Tickets can be had at Columbian Hall, 203 Grand street, and at the Polity, which will be held at the following places.

Tekets can be had at Columbian for the following at the Folls, which will be held at the following it the Datrict, No. 25 Delancy street.
20 "corner Broome and Forsyth street.
34 "St. David's Hall, Walker street.
4th "corner Ludlow and Hester streets.
5th "Military Hall, Ludlow street.
5th Callowing ticket Tr welfth Ward - The following ticket is offered to the Electors of this Ward in favor of our Common School System, for their support at the ensuing election of Public School Commissioners, Inspectors and Trustees.

For Commissioners.

ISAAC ADRIANCE, DANIEL F.

For Inspector, PelaTian PERIT, PELATIAN PERIT, EDWARD J. SWORDS. MORRIS RANDALL.
ALONZO A. ALVORD. WILLIAM ROCKWELL,
JOHN RANDELL.
66 R TF Thirteenth Ward.—At a meeting of the citizens of this Ward, friendly to the present School System, held at the Tippecance House on Thursday the second inst, Mr. RICHARD CORNWELL was appointed Chairman, and Charles M. Simosson, Secretary.

JOHN CONGER, For Commissioners. EPHRAIM D BROWN.

EDWARD, W. DE GROVE, SAMUEL PHILLIPS,

For Trustees.

For Trustee.

THOMAS KENNEDY.
GEORGE KLOTS.
RICHARD C. McCORMICK, GABRIEL B. P. HOYT,
SAMUEL GAGE.
The following resolutions were unanimously adopted.
Resolved, That the Tacket presented by the Nominating
Committee for Pathic School Officers in this Ward is composed of airen of acknowledged integrity and competency, whose election will we care the best interests of the Ward is
the important matter.

o all without regard to color, creed, or purse, meets with our decided disapprobation and that we will not cease our xertions until the said law is repealed. Resolved, That all who seprecate the usion of Church and interesting and one on the right.

Resided, This all who separate this licket.

State, are called upon to support this licket.

RICHARD CORNWELL, Chairman.

CHARLES M. SIMONSEN, Secretary.

JET Piffeenth Ward.—At a meeting of the friends of the Public Schools, and all those opposed to the Schools. the Public Schools, and all those opposed to the School Law recently enocted by the Legislature, held at Constitution Hellon Fields veeling the 3d inst. F D. ALLEN, Evg. being called to the Char, and Helsay Swones appoint at Secretary, the Committee appointed at a previous meeting reported, as candidates to be supported at the ensuing Election, the following ticket, viz.

IT Sixteenth Ward. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. At A tenether of the Denocratic Wing Committee of the Sixteenth Ward, convened on Thursday Evening, June 2d, it was resolved that the following Presuble and Resolutions of published in the Tribune.

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Historia, by the proceedings of a public meeting held at Milimanis, on Tuesday execing the 38th ultimo, there were certain professed Whigs uniting with a small faction of the Democratic party in this Ward, in order to deleat a repeal of the odious School Law passed at the last session of the Legislature, and in manifest opposition to the recommendation of the Wing General Committee of this city; therefore, Resolved. That this Committee do publicly recommends to the Wing General Committee of this city; therefore, Resolved. That this Committee do publicly recommends to the Wing Electors of this Ward the following tacket:

For Committee on Public Part Committee of this City; therefore, Robert Smith, Ultimotes, Sancting Committee, To Trustees, JAMES POLLOCK, JAMES STOKES, OVID P. WELLS, JOHN COOPER.

Nominated and confirmed by the meeting held at Hauleton's, on Monday the 25d ultime, without distinction of party, as the only true ticket that will advocate a repeal of the new School Law and in accordance with the feelings of a large portion of the Electors of this Ward.

Resolved, That this Committee recognize no other ticket than the one spopraved by the public meeting without distinction of party, held at Haileton's, on Monday the 23d ultime, and then see take all necessary measures in carrying the wisless of that meeting into effect.

WASHINGTON SMITH, Chairman John P. Cumming, Secretary.

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John P. Cumming, Secretary.

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17 Steamship British Queen, Letter-Bags for this steamer will be made up at Hale's Foreign Letter office, 48 Wall street. They close at I o'clock on Tuesday, June 7th.

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For Inspectors,
WILLIAM J. ROOME. ROBERT SMITH.

For Transfer.

JAMES POLLOCK.

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WM. J. ROOME, Charman.

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TON TEXACT, without distinction of Party.—In favor of Reform, more Teachers and less Minusers—Also, in Invoi of
giving the new Law a fair 1922.

REGULAR NOMESTIONS—PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES.

Per Commissioners,
JOHN NEWHOU'SE.

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JAMES STYLES, GEORGE DINEY.

Firemen's Ticket. JOHN RYKER, Je. ARCHIBALD NOBLE, Rigme Co. No. SI.
HENRY WISERCKN. do do 5.
WILLIAM B. COBANKS, do do 6.
DANIEL COGER, Redrant Co. No. 2.
MALACHI FALLON, Engine Co. do 55.
CHARLES J. HARRIS, do do 2.
WILLIAM B. COLWELL, HArbert do 38.
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IT Auction Sale of Wines, Teas and I of clock, at his Broadway, corner of White st, where will be sold Wines of extra and superior quality, some of which are very old, and have not been before officered. Teas of apprior quality, is 10 and 12th packages; Loat, Crushed and St. Crox Sugars: Cheese, Coffee, Hams, Dutch Herring, S. otto, English Cheese, French and English Wistard, all kinds of Sances and Pickles, Preserves of all kinds, Havana Chart, and Cheese and Pickles, Preserves of all kinds, Havana Chart, and Cheese and Pickles, Preserves of all kinds, Havana Chart, and Cheese and Pickles, Preserves of all kinds, Havana Chart, and Cheese and Pickles, Preserves of all kinds. ter and stand Casks, Sugar Barrels, empty Madelra Casks, &c., with almost every article found in a store of this kind. One heautiful single manageny Counting house Deck, and

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If The Magnet,—The first number of this oner string periodical is now ready for delivery at the Watchman Office, 132 Fulton street. Among other attacks of highly important character, it contains the following. The Magnetic Forces—Sounding the sea by Electro-Magnetic — Precoo Magnetic Discoveries—Electro Magnetic Phenome—Letters from the Rev. Dr Packard, Rev. C. H. Townshend, Rev. J. S. Doughas—Extraordinary Phenomena, Ac. Single No. 134 cets, with plates. Canvassers for the cny wanted.

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The Masker.—The first number of the strange and very interesting periodical is on our table, and we have periodic with wanderful strategiction. It is edited by La Roy Son derland, and this sumber contains an excellent and valuable article from the pen of Dr. Bierwood on Terrestrial Magnetism, bethes a brief but compresensive account by the editor of the discoveries thus far, in Pareno and Living Magnetism. We look upon the "Magnet" as one of the rarest and chempest periodicals affoat. (2) [ed. 9]

If To the Public. -Dr. H. C. Thorp takes this method of informing his patrons and the public in generator has removal from 150 Greenwich-lane to 132 Greenwich-lane, corner of 150 ist, directly apposite the left action, where he will be happy to serve all who will favor him with a call. Persons wishing to hear more of the efficacy of the Carminantia will please look on another column for a fetter headed "Sympathy," from Mrs. Yourey to Dr. Thorp, who was circle of the liver complaint and an affection of the long. N. B. The Bleckerst, stages pass every five mixtures, the fift; also the Waverly stages.

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on Hall on Friday evening the 3d inst., F. D. All. Ex., Sq. being called to the Char, and Hanny Swome appoints a secretary, the Committee appointed at a revision meets are reported, as candidates to be supported at the ensuing election, the following lacket, viz.

NATHANIEL WEED. GERRDUS CLARK.

JOHN L. MASON. THOMAS DENNY.

AARON R. THOMPSON. GUY RICHARDS.
JOHN STILWELL. RUSSELL C. WHEELER.

BANKEL ELLIOT.

Resulted, That the proceedings of this meeting be pusished.

Hanny Swombs. Secretary.

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